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Softball finds the winning charm with victories over USF, Memphis — SEE SPORTS, B1

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Guitar Night features
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classic strummers

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Students try to save in face of economic challenges

U.S. personal-saving rate at lowest point since the 1930s, the third worst rate in history

PUJA MANDOLFO
Contributing Writer

Students believe saving is important, despite Americans' negative personal savings rate last year.

Last year the nation's personal savings rate was minus 0.5 percent according to the Associated Press. This is the third worst rate in U.S. history. The only time the savings rate was lower was during the Great Depression.

That means that Americans spent all of their after-tax income and then spent previous saving or increased their borrowing.

"I think it says that something's wrong with our country," said Brian Burton, a molecular biology and microbiology freshman. "I think it shows a high degree of materialism in our culture probably."

Liberal studies senior Narada Owens says that the nation's negative personal savings rate is a problem that will only grow.

"That's sad, cause like, more attention isn't being brought to it so people aren't realizing," Owens said. This concerns some students who feel they will have to shoulder the burden of other's debt.

"It kind of bothers me because I'm the one who'd like to only work for 25 years or so and then retire and be wealthy, if I have enough that I don't have to work anymore," said Erin Mangold, a management information systems senior who manages to put \$50 a week into savings. "But if I'm the only one saving, I'm afraid I'm going to have to work to support them in a way. Because, you know, you got family and friends who are like, 'you have money, give me some.'"

So why aren't all people saving like Mangold? Students have many responses. The simplest? Because they don't like to.

"I don't like saving things. When I want something I want it right there, and, then, I don't like waiting," said Danielle Francis, a cinema studies freshman. "If I were in debt, it would be because I'm the type of person who likes to spend money and try not to think about it. I know it's bad, but I usually have to be up against the wall to be prudent."

Owens has noticed a lot of commercials recently for extending credit. He blames the debt on a cycle of spending.

"I think we got into a cycle of working off of credit, you know, spending money we don't have," Owens said. "Like getting a new credit card, let's do a balance transfer on an old credit card and then you max out that credit card. Or you refinance your mortgage to buy a yacht or something. Silly things like that."

"Americans seem to have the feeling that it is wimpish to save," David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York told the Associated Press. "The idea is to put away money for old age, and we are just not doing that."

English literature junior Cherlyn Anderson does-

PLEASE SEE **AUTOMATIC** ON A6



Soon-to-be photography graduates Danielle Pandeline, Terri Lewis and Tiffany Russell pose in front of some of Lewis' work.

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PICTURE PERFECT

Student exhibit, 'Breathing the Light,' showcases the photographers' interests

JENNY ANDREASSON
Contributing Writer

The second graduating class of the Bachelor of Science, photography program at the UCF Daytona campus celebrated the opening of their thesis show, "Breathing the Light," at a reception Saturday.

"Photography is an art form that is written with light," said Tiffany Russell, one of the three seniors graduating in May.

The show runs through Friday at the Casselberry Art House located at 127 Quail Pond Circle in Casselberry, open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Bachelor of Science photography program is jointly run by UCF and Daytona Beach Community College. After receiving an Associate of Science degree from DBCC, photography students continue the four-year program at UCF.

At the thesis show, Danielle Pandeline, Terri Lewis, Melissa Carol Reamer and Russell showcased their original photographs. Each student was given a room in the art house to display their art.

Over the semester, assistant professor of

art at UCF-Daytona Laine Wyatt taught the seniors how to arrange and present an art show. The way a photo was hung or displayed in the space is almost as important as the photo itself, Wyatt said.

Russell chose to display six of the 2,000 photos she snapped at musical concerts in the last year.

"All my work is band photography, so local bands in the Daytona area," Russell said.

Her photos include guitarists in mid-riff and fans in mid-head bang. The photos, printed on half-inch thick boards, are each hung on a metal chain.

"I wanted to illustrate, to the viewer, the visual perception of what I hear," she said.

After graduation, Russell wants to work for an alternative press, taking either sports or music photos.

Pandeline described her work's theme as "motor sports with a fine art touch."

PLEASE SEE **PHOTOS** ON A8

Student team gets \$3,000 to start its business

NeoCyt BioPharma won top spot at The Joust, a business plan contest

TIFFANY BECK
Senior Staff Writer

Four students won \$3,000 to start up their company, NeoCyt BioPharma, at The Joust, a business plan contest that gives entrepreneurs a chance to get their ideas off the ground.

The winners were chosen by an elite panel of judges that included CEOs and CFOs of some of Orlando's major companies.

The business plan competition, which is in its third year, is put on by the UCF Technological Entrepreneurship Center. The competition is open to students of all colleges and disciplines and may include faculty, alumni and community entrepreneurs.

"This is a reasonably unique event, not that many other universities are doing anything at all like this," said TEC Foundation Director and Associate Professor of Business Cameron Ford, who is the lead organizer of the event.

This year's event was the most competitive with a record 19 teams entering. Twelve semifinalists presented their plans on Thursday, with only four top teams making it to Friday's finals.

These four teams were NeoCyt BioPharma, Stormwater Treatment Environment, Infinitur LLC and Precision Aviation. First-prize winner NeoCyt BioPharma presented a business plan that focused on curing neurodegenerative diseases while also licensing the application of new technology to treat patients suffering from other diseases.

Second place winner Stormwater Treatment Environment presented a business plan that would build green roofs to reduce water runoff, save energy and reducing the need for retention ponds.

Third-place winner Infinitur LLC presented a business plan that would market a product developed by UCF's chemistry department. The product protects surface from bacteria for up to a month and was primarily to be marketed to restaurants.

The Precision Aviation team also made an impression with its plan to create a local flight school for sport pilots.

The Avalon Park Group provided the prize money: \$3,000 for first place, \$1,500 for second and \$500 for third. Keith A. Ewing, the Chief Financial Officer of the Avalon Park Group, presented the prizes.

In addition to the prize money, NeoCyt BioPharma also receives a year's virtual membership to the UCF Technology Incubator, which will provide the fledgling company with access to business advisers, lawyers, accountants and even office equipment.

PLEASE SEE **CLASS** ON A9

SGA senate approves \$11.3 million budget

SGA and its agencies receive increase from last year; student organizations get cut

TIFFANY BECK
Senior Staff Writer

SGA Senate approved an Activity and Service Fee budget of \$11.3 million for 2006-2007 last week.

Senators spent months considering funding requests, voted on many amendments and debated whether ineligible clubs could receive funding.

One amendment even tried to cut money from the executive

branch's budget but was unsuccessful.

"I think it was a really long process, but, ultimately, the Senate is the voice of students, and it went well," Vice President-Elect Jared Stout said.

SGA and SGA agencies received \$11,027,964, a \$620,677 increase from this year's budget. Student organizations received \$272,036, a \$20,677 decrease.

Three of 14 proposed amendments passed. "I feel like there's

lot of personal lobbying going on here," said Senate President Pro Tempore Kelly Travis, who sits on the ASF committee.

Sen. Logan Berkowitz proposed several amendments, one of which gave \$1,000 to the National Association of Black Accountants toward its Summer National Convention.

Another amendment gave the Chocolate Club an extra \$1,000 for its 10th Annual Chocolate Show and Convention — but took that

money away from the Asian Student Association's Tour of Asia event.

Berkowitz originally proposed taking the money away from the ASA's Scholarship Pageant but accepted a friendly amendment to instead take the money away from the Tour of Asia.

Most senators agreed that the ASA Scholarship Pageant was too important to have its funding

PLEASE SEE **CHOCOLATE** ON A7

Highlights of the budget plan

• The Activity and Service Fee budget was approved by SGA Senate at \$11.3 million for the upcoming year.

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• Thirty-eight student organizations were declared ineligible for funding due to failing to meet ASF guidelines and deadlines.

• A combined \$1,000 was awarded to the English honors and engineering societies, but was taken from College Republicans.

AROUND
CAMPUS

News and notices for
the UCF community

Meet global women leaders
The Office of Interdisciplinary Studies and the Women's Studies department will be holding a discussion featuring women active in women's reeducation, leadership and economic development around the globe on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Student Union Garden Key Room 221AB.
For more information, call Holly Ralph at 407-823-6502.

Sexual harassment survey
The Women's Research Center will be presenting the results of a sexual harassment survey on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside of the Student Union. Free T-shirts and refreshments will also be offered.
For more information, call Leslie Sue Lieberman at 407-823-5412.

Language tables at Ying Center
The International Services Center will be featuring language tables on Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Barbara Ying Center. The language tables will help students explore other cultures.
For more information, call Paul Schatz at 407-823-5491.

The Da Vinci Code explained
Members of the United Christian Faculty and Staff group and various Christian student organizations at UCF will be discussing *The Da Vinci Code* on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside of the Student Union.
For information, e-mail Wendy Bolyard at wbol-yard@mail.ucf.edu

Compose the next football cheer
UCF is holding a contest for the next great football cheer and is taking student submissions until May 1. The students who submit the top three cheers will be rewarded with two tickets to the UCF/UF away game, in addition to a free hotel room.
Cheers may be submitted to the SGA office or e-mailed to sga_pro@mail.ucf.edu. Videotapes will be accepted, and all cheers must be family-appropriate.

Same Sex Hand Holding Day
The Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Questioning community will be celebrating Same Sex Hand Holding Day by walking from the Student Union to Millican Hall on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
For more information, call Karen Hofmann at 407-823-2811.

CORRECTION
In the Variety story "Husband, wife indie act Mates of State put on good show," Kori Gardner is the organist and vocalist.

LET US KNOW
The *Future* wants to hear from you! If you have a club, organization or event and want your information to be considered for the Around Campus column, send a fax to 407-447-4556 or an e-mail to editor@ucfnews.com. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday edition, and 5 p.m. Friday for the Monday edition.

Get Carded director gets honored

Order of Pegasus winner Melissa Lanzone turned heartbreak into volunteering mission

JESSICA LINDBLAD
Contributing Writer

Melissa Lanzone understands the definition of hard work.

A graduating senior majoring in public relations, Lanzone has maintained a 4.0 GPA at UCF and has been the director of Get Carded, an organization that promotes organ donation, for the past two years.

Because of her outstanding work with Get Carded and her 4.0 GPA, Lanzone is graduating with the Order of Pegasus Award. The award, which is given to 10 undergraduate students a year, recognizes excellent performance in academic achievement, university involvement, leadership and community service.

"For me, it is such an honor to be recognized for things I have done in the community," Lanzone said. "It makes me feel good to know that I have accomplished things at UCF."

Her work with Get Carded also helped Lanzone turn a personal heartbreak into a learning experience and influenced a number of lives.

In September 1997, her father, Tim Lanzone, was diagnosed with Hepatitis C. It attacked his liver, and he needed a transplant.

"He had a rare blood type, which was a good and bad thing," Lanzone said. "The list he was put on was shorter, but there were fewer matches, too."

A donor match was found in October 2001. Before surgery, however, doctors found something wrong with her father's blood count. He was diagnosed with liver cancer, which made him ineligible for the transplant.

"When you have an organ that is weakened by a disease, cancer is more likely to attack that organ first," Lanzone said. "Once you have cancer, you are ineligible to get a donor organ because it will attack the new organ. So he was taken off the list."

Lanzone's father died three months before she graduated from high school. She was unsure she wanted to leave her family and go to college.

"I was making this major decision on where I was going to school, and I had just lost my dad," Lanzone said.

Her mother encouraged her to attend UCF.

"I made it clear that her father and I were very proud of her and that his death was not going to change her goals and dreams," said Lanzone's mother Lynn. "I would not let her sacrifice everything she worked so

hard for."

Lanzone began attending Get Carded events during her first semester at UCF.

"You could see a change in her from the moment she started volunteering," said, Steve More, her boyfriend of four years. "It was the best thing for her."

Through volunteering, Lanzone had found a way to honor her father's life.

"Having the opportunity to work with Get Carded made it much easier to deal with the loss of my father," Lanzone said. "When I put together an event, I do it with the idea that if only one person walks away an organ donor, then that is potentially eight lives that can be saved later."

She also interned at TransLife, an organization that coordinates organ donation and promoted organ donation to minorities.

"We realized there were so many minorities who weren't organ donors, and they have the biggest need," Lanzone said. "It opened up a whole new door for me because it made me realize there was so much more to Get Carded."

During her junior year, Lanzone was asked to take over as Get Carded's director. She knew she had to do it for her

father.

"He would have been so proud of me," she said. "Before Get Carded, I was never one to get up in front of people and give speeches. But because I was so passionate about what I was talking about, it made me come out of my shell and become a leader on campus."

Lanzone's commitment to Get Carded has changed her in so many ways. The two people who love her the most couldn't be more proud of the woman she has become.

"Get Carded was the best thing that happened for Melissa," More said. "It helped her get through a bad period of life and turn a negative into a positive."

Her mother agrees.

"The frustration I saw [in the past] turned to excitement and accomplishment," Lynn Lanzone said.

When Melissa Lanzone accepts her Order of Pegasus award, there will be one person noticeably absent: her father. But she said she knows he is the reason she has accomplished all she has.

"Knowing that I was making a difference so that other families would not have to go through what my family went through helps me get through each day," she said.

NATION & WORLD

Keep current with headlines
you may have missed

Possible killer bear captured and examined after child dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A black bear was caught in a forest recreation area Sunday and was being sent to a veterinary school to determine if it was the same animal that attacked a family, killing a 6-year-old girl.

Authorities found a bear in the same trap where they detected paw prints on Saturday in the remote Cherokee National Forest Chilhowee Recreation Area, U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Sharon Moore said.

The bear, which was captured near the site of the attack, looked to be the same weight as the 350- to 400-pound bear that attacked a mother and her two children on a trail in the recreation area on Thursday, she said.

"We're very hopeful this is the bear," Moore said. "It's basically the same size bear. There's truly not that many bears in the 5,000 acres we have closed off."

Animal experts plan to compare the bear with hairs that were shed during the attack, said Bob Miller, a spokesman for Cherokee National Forest and Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Mongolian students attacked in racially-motivated hate crimes

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — Two Mongolian students were beaten by unidentified assailants in the St. Petersburg subway in what authorities believed could have been the latest racially-motivated attack in the city, news reports said Sunday.

The two students were hospitalized with injuries after the attack on Saturday night, the Interfax and RIA Novosti news agencies reported. Their lives weren't in danger.

Russia has seen a steady rise in racially-motivated attacks mainly targeting dark-skinned immigrants from former Soviet Central Asia and the Caucasus Mountains region and foreigners from Africa, Asia and Latin America. Dozens have died.

In the latest attacks, a student from Senegal was fatally shot earlier this month, a nine-year-old girl of mixed Russian and African origin was hospitalized after being stabbed near her apartment building in March and a man from Mali was stabbed to death in February.

Two killed in clash between U.S. Military and Afghani militants

KABUL, Afghanistan — U.S.-led coalition forces clashed with a small band of militants hiding in a house and a cave complex in eastern Afghanistan in fighting that killed seven Afghan civilians and wounded three, the military said Sunday.

The U.S. military launched an investigation into the deaths, inflicted during an

PLEASE SEE NATION ON A4

Worldly music spices up guitar night

NATALIE ZFAT
Staff Writer

On Tuesday night, the UCF Music Department will host its semi-annual Guitar Night, a showcase of classical guitar music from around the world.

The program will feature music from Brazil, Cuba, Japan and Spain, and it even includes arrangements by composer George Gershwin, John Lennon and Paul McCartney.

The event is organized by the UCF Guitar Studio under the direction of Eladio Scharon, Eastman School of Music graduate and associate professor of guitar since 1998. Under

his direction, the Guitar Studio has grown from just two students to 17.

Music performance major and Guitar Night performer Christopher Belt said the event is important for several reasons.

"It's the guitar studio's recital for the semester, and it's the biggest public event that the guitar studio performs at regularly," he said.

"It's also our chance to showcase what everyone has worked on for the past semester and the progress that we've made as a whole."

Belt said that Guitar Night is how students in the UCF guitar

program differentiate themselves from other guitar schools. "We do that by playing a wide variety of styles from a wide variety of historical periods," he says.

Highlights from Tuesday's program include arrangements and compositions from students John Alvarez and Philip Swasey, who study with UCF professor of music composition Stella Sung.

Along with two others in their quartet, Alvarez and Belt will play an arrangement that features themes from the Super Mario Bros. video games. Swasey will perform his piece "The Familiar" for solo guitar.

"My quartet kind of has a history," Belt says. "We've been playing together for three semesters now, and I'm looking forward to showing off how we've grown and worked together."

Another highlight on Tuesday will be the final Guitar Night performance of graduating senior Jard Davis. Davis is Scharon's first UCF student to be accepted to graduate school for performance studies. He plans on attending the San Francisco Conservatory of Music this fall.

Guitar Night is a free event and will begin at 8 p.m. in the UCF Rehearsal Hall.

Web site links student businesses, homeowners

Though open to all vendors, BidStar lets students bid on services for free

REBECCA WILLIAMS
Contributing Writer

Ever wish you could set up a lemonade stand at the end of your driveway and pocket some cash for your next trip to the UCF book store? While people don't usually warm to the idea of a lemonade stand

run by college students, they are warming to the idea of an Internet-based system that allows college students to bid on services.

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BidStar was formed by Lockheed Martin programmer Solomon Williams, who built a program that eased homeowners' search for services when

his wife encountered problems finding a nanny. Williams found that, like him, most people don't want to spend time searching for a company. They instead want the company to come to them.

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



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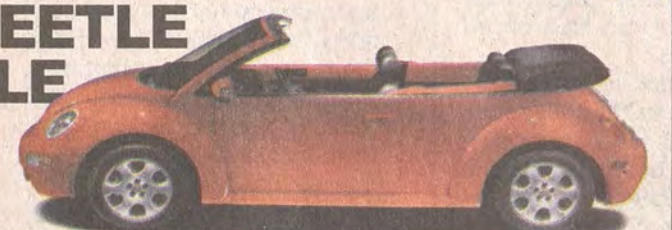
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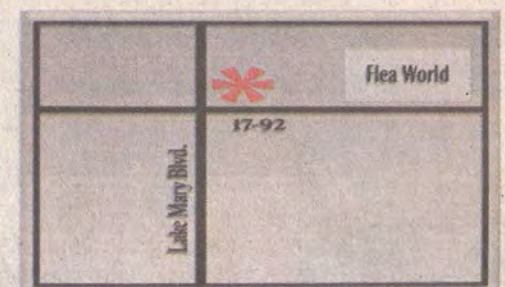
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HIGHER EDUCATION

What's in the news at colleges around the country

Police order protesters off UVM green after permit expires

BURLINGTON, Vt. — A tent city that had been erected on the University of Vermont Green to agitate for higher wages was ordered dismantled by university and city police Friday evening.

"Our permit expired and we were told that we needed to be off the Green. They issued threats that we took as unfriendly," sophomore Chris Costello said.

The demonstration was staged by the Student Labor Action Project, which is arguing that lower-paid UVM staff should get raises to the level of a "livable wage." They chose the tent protest after they were unsuccessful in occupying university President Daniel Fogel's office. But the permit for the University Green expired at 4:30 p.m. and police arrived at about 8 p.m.

Officers shined floodlights from their cruisers onto the encampment and told the students they had to break up camp. Some left, but police had to hand out trespass notices to those who remained.

State wants to ensure Michigan colleges prepare teachers

DETROIT — The state is developing a process to more thoroughly evaluate how well Michigan colleges prepare new teachers as part of an effort to make sure future educators meet education standards.

At five of the state's colleges, fewer than 80 percent of first-time teacher candidates pass certification tests. Most schools had pass rates between 80 percent and 90 percent, while others were as high as 96 percent.

Colleges say they welcome the attention, but note that Michigan already is producing stronger teachers who are better prepared for classroom pressures.

The new review, which would likely happen every five years, would be focused on how the schools are performing.

Jesse Jackson vows to pay tuition of female Duke student

DURHAM, North Carolina — Civil rights leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson says his Rainbow/PUSH Coalition will pay the college tuition of a black woman who alleges white members of the Duke University lacrosse team raped her.

The 27-year-old woman, a student at North Carolina Central University, told police she and another woman were hired to strip dance at a team party. The woman told police that three men at the party dragged her into a bathroom and raped her March 13.

No one has been charged in the case, but the allegations have rocked the community. Jackson he has yet to speak with the woman, but said his group pledged to pay for her tuition even if her story proves false.

The woman should be able to support her two children and pay her tuition without having "to sacrifice her body to make money," Jackson said Saturday.

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NATION & WORLD



A plain-clothed police officer beats a Coptic protester outside the St. Maximus church in Alexandria, Egypt Sunday. Secretarian violence has rocked Alexandria for three days.

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operation involving 2,500 Afghan and coalition forces to counter an upsurge in attacks by Taliban-led militants.

The clash happened late Saturday in the Korangal Valley in the eastern Kunar province bordering Pakistan. U.S. military spokesman Maj. Matt Hackathorn said.

U.S. soldiers on the ground called in warplanes and artillery to target militants sheltering in a house and nearby cave. Several militants were killed while the rest sought coverage in a compound housing civilians.

U.S. and Afghan forces last week launched a major offensive to flush out Taliban-led militants in the region.

Hassan said seven locals died in the battle, but he said four instead of three residents — two women and two children — were wounded.

Protesters wounded during reaction to secretarian violence

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — Police fired live ammunition into the air and lobbed tear gas into rioting crowds of Christians and Muslims on Sunday in a third day of sectarian violence in Egypt's second-largest city.

The fighting was prompted by knife attacks that wounded 16 people in three churches in Alexandria on Friday.

One Muslim reportedly died of wounds suffered a day earlier and at least 22 more people were wounded and arrested on Saturday.

Police fought back against Coptic Christians, who were encircled by a security cordon around the Saints Church in downtown Alexandria after hurling stones and bottles from inside the police line.

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BUSINESS BEAT

CRYSTAL SCOTT
Staff Writer

After eating ramen noodles and fast food and surviving off of the dollar menu, many students appreciate a home-cooked meal. One location certain to satisfy cravings for a hot meal is Nikki's Place. Nikki's Place is located at 742 Carter Street and specializes in southern cuisine and catering.

As patrons enter Nikki's small and cozy restaurant area, a feeling of being at home emerges. The restaurant favors a house in appearance, and the several pictures that line the walls add to the sense of comfort. Patrons can order their meals to go or can sit at one of the moderately decorated tables and delight in the food.

Nikki's serves a number of entrees that cannot be found at fast food restaurants. Amongst these selections, there are several key dishes that are mouthwatering and fulfilling such as Southern-style pork chops, meat loaf with brown gravy, fried chicken wings, and baked ribs.

Southern-style pork chops are certainly hard to find outside of the home. These pork chops are seasoned, battered and fried. For patrons who want to venture further into Southern cuisine, they can choose to have these pork chops smothered in brown gravy as well. Nikki's pork chops are cooked with sliced onions for flavoring.

In addition to the tasty pork chops, Nikki's also features meatloaf with brown gravy. The meatloaf takes on its traditional form, but the seasoning and careful preparation of the entree offers a

genuine taste to every patron.

Although chicken wings can be found at several drive-thrus, the wings prepared at Nikki's have the flavor of "home" in every bite. The fried chicken wings are sold in sets of eight, and they are deep fried for an authentic taste.

If patrons are in the mood for barbecue, Nikki's offers baked barbecue ribs. The ribs are baked in barbecue sauce, and it produces a thorough taste of tenderness and delight.

Nikki's serves many more entrees that include baked chicken, chitterlings, down south beef stew, smothered pig tails, smothered pork rib tips, Southern-style oxtails, dancing pig feet, fried whiting and several more. All entrees come with two sides and a cornbread muffin. Similar to the entrees, Nikki's features home-cooked sides such as collard greens, okra and tomatoes, candied yams, dried black eyed peas, dried lima beans, cabbage, rutabaga, yellow and white rice, mashed potatoes, macaroni and cheese and potato salad.

Nikki's also features homemade beverages such as iced tea, punch and lemonade that can be added to any entree.

Nikki's serves these home-cooked meals Wednesday through Monday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

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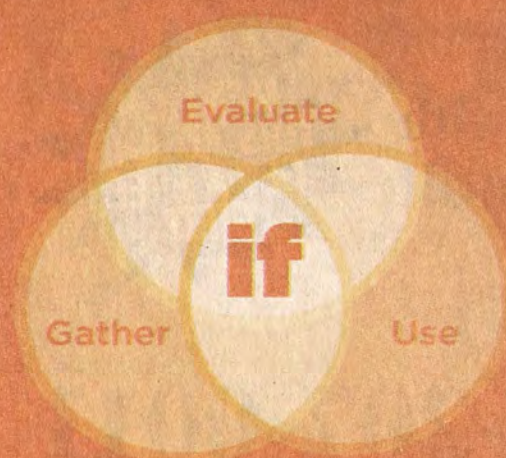
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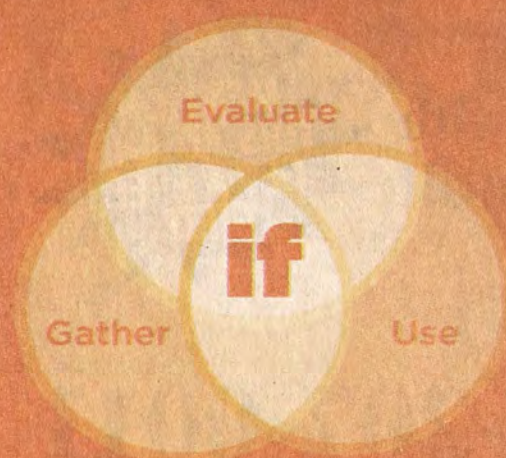
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Chocolate Club receives sweet budget boost from SGA Senate

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reduced. The ASA was still allocated \$7,250, a \$450 increase from the previous year.

"The Chocolate Club is obviously a huge club at this school," Berkowitz said. "They do bring back a lot, and their name is obviously out there."

Chocolate Club president Sofia Blanco told the Senate that the club, exclusive to UCF in Florida, has about 200 members and continues to grow. She said the Chocolate Club was often mentioned during orientation and that the club brought free activities to campus.

"We ask for your support because we're one of a kind, and we make UCF special," Blanco said.

Berkowitz submitted another amendment that passed, giving \$400 to Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics society) for its Weeks of Welcome and giving Sigma Tau Delta (English honors society) an extra \$600 to fund six members going to their International Conference.

These increases took \$1,000 away from the College Repub-

licans' trip to their National Convention, but the Republicans still received \$5,000 total.

"I'm not trying to take away; I'm just trying to budget," Berkowitz said.

Student organizations are permitted to request additional funding from Senate as trips or events come up.

Thirty-eight student organizations were declared ineligible for funding for failing to follow or meet ASF guidelines and deadlines.

Sen. Anthony Furbush submitted an amendment to allocate money to the Equestrian Club, which had been declared ineligible. He argued that ineligible organizations should be funded if a senator submits an amendment requesting it and Senate approves it.

Speaker Eric Schwartz said Senate would have to vote to overturn the ineligibility by a two-thirds vote. Sen. Aida Latorre, however, citing the finance code of the statutes, showed that once ASF declares an organization ineligible, the decision cannot be overturned.

Sen. Jason Misner submitted an amendment that required the Creative School for Children to give UCF stu-

dents a 50 percent discount as a condition of receiving funding from ASF.

Sen. Christina Kimball disagreed with the amendment.

"It's already severely discounted," she said. "I don't think it should be free to students because it's so expensive to fund this school."

President-Elect Mark White said, "I think they'd retract their \$10,000 request because the discount would cost them more." He also said that they already give UCF students a discount.

Misner's amendment did not pass.

The Creative School for Children, which did not receive any allocation in 2004-05 or 2005-06, was allocated \$9,964 for 2006-2007.

Furbush also tried to pass an amendment to reduce the President's Initiatives from \$45,000 to \$42,000 and use that \$3,000 to add funding to student organizations.

"This is not an attack on anyone. This is just the easiest place to take it from," Furbush said. The amendment failed.

White said, "Our budget, as huge as it appears, is extremely, extremely tight."

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recently adopted by the National Homeowners' Association of America, Inc., homeowners can request a service that registered vendors can bid on and then choose the company they want to employ. Their decisions are based on other homeowners' comments and ratings and on the lowest price offered.

After seven months of prodding the NHAA, Williams succeeded in allowing college students to bid on jobs at no charge and with no requirements for a business license or insurance.

Now all UCF students have the opportunity to register with BidStar for free — the usual registration fee is \$99 — and to build a business that might bring in enough cash to pay off those college loans.

"We know we can help students build solid careers by developing entrepreneurship skills," Executive Director of the NHAA Johnny Graham said of the program. "Since Solomon Williams and I, as once college students, still ran other businesses, we clearly understand by working together we can offer an extraordinary opportunity to college students across America to bid on

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On the form, students must enter an e-mail address ending in .edu so the program will waive the registration fee. All vendors are also offered the opportunity to build a free professional Web site, with hosting from HomesAndServices.com. From there, it's a matter of offering the best bid on a serv-

ice and gaining a good business reputation through positive experiences with homeowners.

Emanuel Williams, who owns Pressure-Tek LLC, a pressure and soft-washing company in Tallahassee, came in contact with BidStar when he was forming his company and looking for creative and inexpensive ways to enter his market.

"Since using BidStar, my company has experienced great success from bidding on job requests that have been posted on the site," Williams said. "It is by far one of my best marketing decisions to this day. Bidstar has helped my company to build some very financially rewarding relationships with homeowners and companies."

Solomon Williams encourages students to ask their customers to rate their services online. With BidStar accessible to over one million users, students will see their businesses grow quickly, especially with high ratings and positive homeowner comments.

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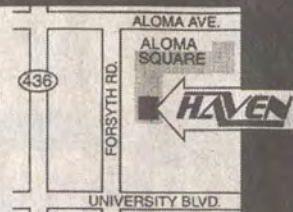
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Inspired by patterns in a piece of Arizonian pottery, she imported digital pictures taken of race cars into photo-editing software.

Resembling a scene in a kaleidoscope, each finished piece contained thousands of fingertip-sized cars.

"I play in the midst of the design as if I am driving the vehicle that develops the pattern," Pandeline said.

After graduation, Pandeline wants to break into the industry as an assistant photographer for a motor-sports magazine.

While her classmates showcased their passions for music and cars, Lewis' work was all about animals. She works as a veterinarian technician and has a profound respect for them.

The largest of the four, her display contained animals such as pigs, horses and cats.



Visitors wander through 'Breathing the Light,' an exhibit presented by UCF photography students. The exhibit will run through Friday.

"I wanted to help people see them how I see them," Lewis said. "Animals are unique and not to be taken for granted."

After graduation, Lewis wants to work as a photogra-

pher for a fashion magazine like *Vanity Fair*.

Reamer, who graduated in December, was unable to attend the reception. For her work, she smeared developer ink onto her body and pressed

it onto paper.

Although a camera was not involved, her work is considered contemporary photography because she used only photographic materials, Wyatt said.

Class matches research with business students

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ment.

"Students are testing themselves," Ford said. "They're meeting top-flight members of the business community and leaders of economic development agencies, true heavyweights in the Central Florida area business community ... We're really hoping to connect some new ideas and opportunities that the students are able to articulate with real business investors to back these things up and make them happen."

"I feel tremendously honored," said first-place winner Angel Alvarez, a research associate of the Burnett College of Biomedical Sciences and Ph.D student at UCF. "I was really impressed by my peers and the level of competition. I would invest in any of these companies if I had the money."

Alvarez got involved when he saw a flyer for an entrepreneurial training course that connected innovators with a support team of MBA students.

He and other students, who created technologies with commercial applications, gave their presentations to Ford's Entrepreneurship Field Project course.

"We presented and basically formed teams around those interested in various technologies, and I was fortunate enough to have a very experienced team," he said.

That team consisted of Master of Business Administration student Lessenia Cervantes, management and information systems student Maha Khan and engineering student Temitayo Akinrefon.

"It's an entrepreneurial course where you have technical students who have an idea

and are an innovator, and then you have us MBA students," Cervantes said. "We are helping him basically launch his business."

"They take research out of our labs, wrap a business plan around it and present it to our investors," Ford said. "Research isn't done until it reaches the marketplace. It's one thing to do research, but, until it's out there where people can acquire it to benefit themselves, the process isn't finished," he said.

Alvarez will act as the Vice President of Research and Development of NeoCyte BioPharma. The company will license the technology resulting from its research done at UCF.

Head researcher Kiminobu Sugaya, who will serve as the Chief Scientific Officer of the company, has a 25-member lab at UCF that investigates stem cell growth, migration and development in hopes of curing a variety of degenerative diseases. His team, which includes doctorate student Alvarez, has generated over nine pending patents in the area of stem cell technology since arriving at UCF almost two years ago.

They hope their work will be the basis for cell replacement therapies to cure diseases such as Alzheimer's and strokes, Alvarez said in an e-mail.

Although other labs are using stem cells to study treating neurodegenerative diseases,

the unique approach that Alvarez uses has to do with how he modifies adult stem cells to increase their developmental potential, a term referred to as potency. Embryonic stem cells can develop into any type of cell, while adult stem cells can only develop into a limited variety of cell types.

Their new idea is to take the patient's own cells and de-differentiate them so that the cells are converted into embryonic-like cells, Alvarez said. They will do this by manipulating the types of genes that are expressed so the cells can then be converted into any type of cell that needs replacing.

Alvarez said they hope to cure neurodegenerative diseases like Alzheimer's or Parkinson's that previously could only be treated using drugs. Alvarez said he thinks that the therapeutic potential of adult stem cells can be realized much earlier than embryonic stem cells because they can be harvested and transplanted back to the same patient, which is called autologous transplantation.

"Autologous transplantations do not have the issues of immune response or ethical concerns that come with utilizing embryonic stem cells," said Alvarez.

He plans to publish his current findings and to apply his approach to other diseases.

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War-haunted kids of Sudan topic of touring documentary

Invisible Children to hold Global Night Commute April 29

MARISA GREGORY
Staff Writer

The Communications Building held about 50 students and part of a team that works for an organization known as *Invisible Children* Thursday evening.

The team came to UCF to show a documentary about a subject most have never heard about.

In the Spring of 2003, three California students packed their bags and cameras to go to Africa, and went looking for a story about the war in Sudan. What they found would change their lives forever.

In the city of Gulu, Uganda they found thousands of African children living in decrepit verandas so small that they were sometimes sleeping on top of each other.

Starving children with potbellies and flies covering their bodies shared the floor, which was sometimes soaking wet with rain water and mud and was filled with bugs.

There were no adults in sight, except maybe someone standing outside with an AK47.

"I think this is one of the most appalling things I've ever heard," Michael Howell, a UCF student said.

During the war, these chil-

dren are living in the only place they know safe. They fear the rebel group known as Lord's Resistance Army.

According to the documentary, this group recruits children to go into battle. They target children aged between five and 12, anyone big enough to carry a gun, but small enough to attract others for their army.

Those who have escaped from the LRA rebels have been able to tell the horrific details. Children said that after they are abducted, they are beaten, forced to witness gruesome murders and to kill others themselves.

The newly brainwashed children are told things such as that if they are rubbed with shea butter that God will protect them during battle and that bullets will bounce right off of them. Those that did happen to get shot were said to have been unholy.

These horrific findings led to the organization *Invisible Children*.

"This is something I saw that I couldn't sit back and watch this happen, when I have the option to help," said Josh Taylor, who works with *Invisible Children*.

The organization now raises money to bring awareness,

provide education and has even provided the city with a way to make their own money, making and selling bracelets, which can be bought on the *Invisible Children* Web site.

"This is definitely a situation that has to be addressed by the rest of the world," said UCF student Brandon Lowe after watching the film.

The next big movement for *Invisible Children* will be on April 29. On that evening, people all over the world will gather in their cities for an event called Global Night Commute, in which they will walk and eventually sleep in designated areas of their city.

More than 23,000 people have already made a promise to attend, and the number grows every day. More information can be found at www.invisiblechildren.com

"As Americans, we've been given the right to use our voice, which is a rare freedom," said Emily Manassero, one of the volunteers for the program.

"We're such a powerful country that as individuals, standing up for what you believe can make a difference all over the world," she said. "If just by opening your mouth to say something can change a life, there's no reason why you shouldn't do that."

Reflecting Pond sets serene scene for violins and orchestra under the stars

Outdoor concert features renowned violinist, UCF talent

BART ZINO
Staff Writer

The UCF Reflecting Pond was alive with the sound of music Thursday night at the 2006 Symphony Under the Stars.

This year the symphony featured the 2006 UCF Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lazlo Marosi of the UCF Music Department. The orchestra performed five pieces, each having what Marosi called "their own Latin flavor."

The orchestra opened the symphony at 7:30 p.m. with the overture from Gioacchino Rossini's "L'Italiana in Algeri." The next song, a selection from Bizet's "Carmen," featured a solo from the internationally renowned violinist Aiman Mussakhajayeva. The third song came from another of Bizet's works, "L'Arlesienne."

After a 10-minute intermission, Jeff Moore, a professor in UCF's music department, played a solo in the fourth piece, Ney Rosau's "Marimba Concerto (No. 1)." The night concluded with Tchaikovsky's

"Capriccio Italien."

The concert was in front of Millican Hall and drew a crowd of about 500 students and onlookers.

"This definitely seems much larger than the past three years I've been involved," said David Brown, one of the concert's organizers. "The orchestra's better than it's ever been."

Moore said weather made a difference in the performance this year, as he recalled the cold temperatures that hindered attendance at last year's concert.

"When you do an outdoor concert, you're at the mercy of the weather," he said. "This was a gorgeous night. The weather worked well for the concert."

Violinist Christopher Mielke said he enjoyed playing the pieces that Marosi selected for the performance.

"They're appropriately challenging, but very crowd pleasing," Mielke, who plays violin in the UCF orchestra, said. "Dr. Marosi always does a good job selecting pieces."

Moore said that the location for the concert was perfect

because the nearby buildings provide an excellent environment for echoes, an important aspect of outdoor concerts. He said that this year's show used a lot of percussion instruments, and the sounds echoing off the buildings combined with the speakers created a good effect.

"Percussion can work well outside," he said. "It worked well for the concert."

It was the first time junior molecular and microbiology major Jenna Beasley had attended the event.

"I was going to the library, so I figured 'why not?'" she said. "It was nice. I enjoyed it."

Students like Mielke say they appreciate all the student support.

"It's really good to see how much the university supports us," Mielke said. "It's a lot of hard work but we all have a good time."

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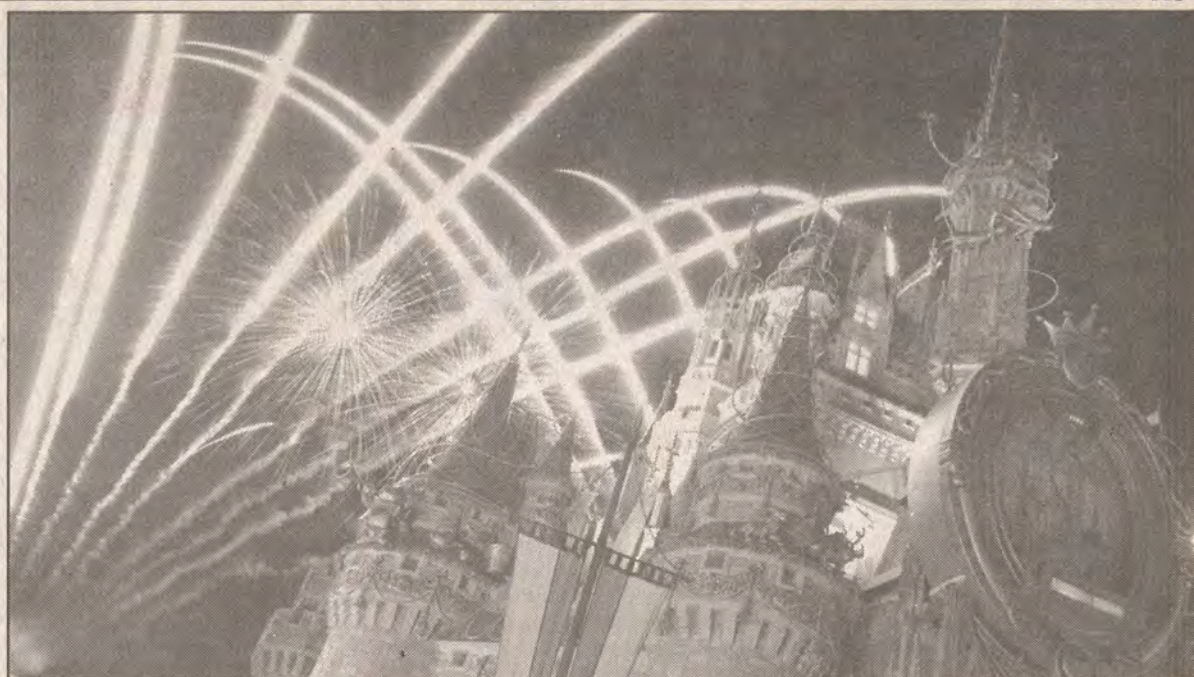
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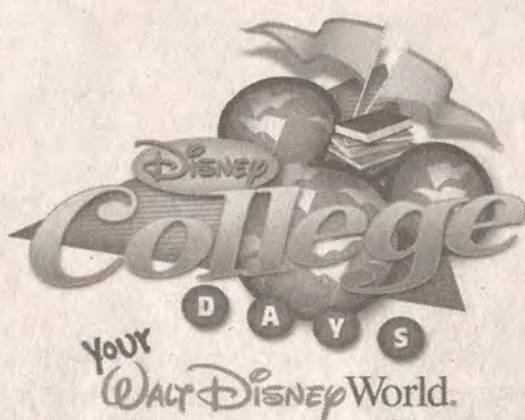
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6:30pm, UCF Baseball Fields

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Filipino Student Association presents Pacific Islander/Hawaiian Tiki/Luau Night

8pm, Barbara Ying Center

wednesday april 19

VUCF B.A.S.E. Camp Children's Cancer Foundation

8:30am - 12:30 pm, Nemours Children's Clinic

(Carpool meets in front of Millican Hall @ 8:15am)

VUCF will be volunteering with children who are living with cancer and other life-threatening diseases. This is one of B.A.S.E. Camp's Weekly MILESTONE Parties, sponsored by Westgate Lakes Resort. We'll help the children celebrate birthdays, 1/2 way done, 1 year off, graduation. It's all for Nemours & Arnold Palmer Hospital Patients. Contact Lauren Meyer at Lmeyer916@yahoo.com.

Self Defense Class

3:30 - 5pm, Key West Room 218C

VUCF is offering a free self defense class where you can learn how to defend yourself against attackers. UCF

Officer Stephen Nordlinger will be teaching the class. He has been teaching self defense classes for 25 years and has been teaching classes here at UCF for 2 years. No experience is needed and the class is for females only. Space is limited so please send an e-mail to sign up as soon as possible. Babita at vucfrights@yahoo.com

VUCF Give Kids the World (16 Volunteer Limit)

4 - 9:30pm (Carpool Meets in front of VAB @ 3:50 PM)

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Vietnamese American Student Association presents Spring Roll Night

4:30pm, Barbara Ying Center

CAB Comedy presents Amateur Knight VI: Wrath of Khan!

8pm, Backstage Diner

Come see UCF's best amateur comedians battle it out to decide who is the funniest. We'll have prizes for the winners, door prizes, as well as prizes for the judges. Show up for free swag! *Note - Amateur Knight VI: Wrath of Khan has nothing to do with Star Trek. We just thought it was funny...

thursday april 20

Asian Student Association presents Laotian New Year

5:30pm, Barbara Ying Center

African American Student Association closing ceremonies

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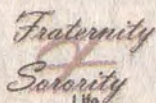
For more info on Asian American Heritage Month events contact Ricky Ly at apae_ucf@yahoo.com

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6:30pm, SU Key West 218

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UCF drops second straight series

Bascom tosses another gem in Friday loss; Bats come alive, Kallstrom hits two homers in Saturday win

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

The Golden Knights earned a passing grade in their first big road test against the top level of competition in Conference USA, splitting the first two games of a weekend series versus the Tulane Green Wave in New Orleans.

In Saturday's 9-2 UCF win, shortstop Eric Kallstrom led an offensive attack that teed off on Tulane pitching.

The Green Wave got on the board first as pitcher Mitch Houck struggled early on issuing a walk, a balk and allowing an RBI single to freshman Warren McFadden. After that, Houck settled in and held Tulane hitless for the next three innings.

The Knights tied the score at one with an RBI single by catcher and former Tulane recruit.

PLEASE SEE **MORGAN** ON B3



REBECCA BARNETT / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
UCF shortstop Eric Kallstrom had a great weekend against Tulane, hitting two home runs on Saturday and adding 2 RBIs on Sunday.

Ninth-inning rally falls short, Tulane takes series with 7-6 triumph

CHRIS HOYLER
Sports Editor

Two Conference USA road trips are now in the books for the Golden Knights baseball team, and both have ended with blown Sunday leads that send them back to Orlando questioning their bullpen.

Tulane scored four runs in the sixth inning and held off a two-run ninth inning rally, topping UCF 7-6 to take the rubber match of the weekend series.

Derek Abriola, who allowed three runs in 1.2 innings in Friday's loss, was again victimized by the Green Wave.

He did not record an out after relieving starter Mitch Herold in the sixth, allowing two runs after all three batters he faced singled.

The Knights jumped out to a 3-1 lead after scoring a run in each of the first three innings. Matt Horwath hit a two-out home

PLEASE SEE **HAMILTON** ON B3

Defense controls final scrimmage, Moffett plays well to finish spring

ANDY VASQUEZ
Senior Staff Writer

As the UCF football team wrapped up spring practice Saturday — ending the beginning of UCF Coach George O'Leary's third season — the aura of confidence that carried the Knights to eight wins last season remained.

The Knights know that they are in better shape this season than they were at this time last season. A year ago, UCF was coming off a 0-11 season with ownership of the longest losing streak in the country. Now that distinction is distant memory as shown by a stronger and deeper team on display at the Gold-White scrimmage Saturday.

O'Leary said there wasn't enough depth on the roster to scrimmage last year.

"I think we're ahead there," he said. "I thought we got a lot of work done with the players out there, and I thought the competition was good."

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LOSING STREAK ENDS IN A BIG WAY:
KNIGHTS TOP RIVAL USF; WIN FIRST TWO IN C-USA OVER MEMPHIS



REBECCA BARNETT / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
UCF infielder Ashley Van Ryn holds up the ball after making an out during Friday's win over Memphis. Van Ryn hit a three-run home run in the sixth inning of the second game of the doubleheader, giving the Knights a 4-3 lead that they would hold onto for the sweep. The Knights won three in a row to end their 18-game losing streak, and their two wins over Memphis were their first in Conference USA, where they had a 15-game losing streak. They have two C-USA series remaining this season against UTEP and East Carolina.

PLAYING THE 'SPOILER'

It wasn't as notorious as football's own record-breaker, but the UCF softball team's 18-game losing streak is finally over with wins over South Florida and Memphis

MELISSA HEYBOER
Staff Writer

For the past month, the UCF softball team has struggled to find ways to win — coming up short 18 straight games in a row.

That streak, which has plagued the Knights for so long, finally came to a halt Wednesday night. And it did so in a big way.

Not only did the Knights snap an 18-game losing streak and the tension that accompanied it, but also did so beating a team that is arguably their leading rival — the USF Bulls.

For the UCF softball team, not only was its win Wednesday night against the Bulls its first since March 9, but it also marked the first time the Knights have beat the Bulls in school history.

The Knights managed to take that win and carry it into the weekend, taking two games from the Memphis Tigers Friday night and narrowly missing a series sweep Saturday, losing 3-1.

After a slow first few innings Wednesday night, the Knights finally made some noise, plating three runs in their half of the third inning.

Ashley Van Ryn got the inning started right as she doubled to left center field and later advanced to third off an Amber Lamb single.

With no outs and the bases loaded, a wild pitch allowed Van Ryn to score the Knights' first run.

The Knights' next two runs came off a Breanne Javier double, scoring Lamb and Cici Alvarez.

The Bulls managed to score just one run in their half of the fourth inning, when Laura Wolf doubled to right center, scoring Krista Holle from second base.

The Knights held the Bulls for the remainder of the game, letting the final score stand at 3-1.

Allison Kime was tagged with the win for the Knights. Kime threw a complete game, allowing just one run off two hits, while striking out 11.

Following their midweek game against the Bulls, the Knights capped the week with a home series against Conference USA rival Memphis, where they managed to take two of three games. Friday's wins marked the first wins of the season for the Knights at their new complex.

The Knights jumped on the Tigers early, scoring two runs in the

PLEASE SEE **TIGERS** ON B2

Breaking down the streak



Kime

Oh so close In the 18-game losing streak, the Knights lost six games by one or two runs.

First impressions After a strong start in the non-conference schedule, UCF went cold right as they entered Conference USA, losing 15 straight.

How the streak was broken

Kime fights off Bulls, tames Tigers

Starting pitcher Allison Kime has been a hard luck loser in many games this year, as evidenced by her 1.78 ERA. Despite her solid efforts, she is three games under .500 at 11-14. Against USF, she pitched another complete game, allowing just four baserunners and striking out 11 in the 3-1 win. In the 2-1 win over Memphis, she went all seven innings again, striking out six.

Old habits die hard

However, the Knights reverted back to form on Saturday, falling 3-1 to Memphis. Kime pitched another complete game, allowing eight hits and striking out seven.

STATE & NATION

Florida State forward enters draft

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State forward Alexander Johnson has made himself eligible for the NBA draft but did not hire an agent, keeping open the possibility that he could return for his senior season.

He has until June 18 to remove his name from the early entry list.

"We will give Alexander and his family all of the support they need as they go through this decision making process," coach Leonard Hamilton said in statement Saturday.

The 6-foot-10 Johnson, who lost 25 pounds after a disappointing sophomore season, averaged a career-high 13.2 points and a team-high 7.4 rebounds as he helped the Seminoles reach the second round of the NIT this year.

NCAA Baseball
Florida State 16, Miami (FL) 1

TALLAHASSEE — Josh Spivey hit a two-run home run during an eight-run eighth inning as Florida State defeated Miami, 16-1, on Saturday night.

The Seminoles (33-5, 13-4 ACC) took an early lead, scoring one run in the first inning followed by three more in the third.

Miami (25-13, 10-7 ACC) scored its only run in the fourth inning.

Spivey and Tony Thomas Jr. each had three RBIs and two hits for the Seminoles. Ryne Malone added two RBIs and two hits, while Buster Posey, Ryan Strauss and Danny Diaz each contributed one RBI and two hits. Ryan McArdle had one RBI and a hit, while Shane Robinson, Jack Rye, Dennis Guinn and Charles Cleveland also had hits.

Jemile Weeks, Jon Jay, Roger Tomas, Dennis Raben and Walter Diaz each contributed one hit for the Hurricanes.

Florida State's Tyler Chambliss (9-1) got the win. Miami's Manny Miguélez (5-3) took the loss.

Tennessee 2, Florida 1

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — An RBI single by Chris Kemp broke a seventh inning tie to push Tennessee ahead of Florida 2-1 on Saturday.

The Gators (21-18, 4-10 Southeastern Conference) took the lead after five scoreless innings when Brian Jeroloman drove in Gavin Dickey with an RBI base hit.

The Vols (21-14, 5-8) answered in the bottom of the sixth with a bases-loaded RBI single by Ryan Jones that tied the game at 1-1.

Kemp's single was one of three consecutive hits that set up the go-ahead run.

James Adkins (5-4) pitched a complete game for Tennessee, striking out 11 while giving up seven hits and walking one batter.

Bryan Augenstein was charged with the loss after giving up the two runs on nine hits, walking two and striking out six.

Defense shines in Hurricane game

MIAMI — When running back Derron Thomas broke free for a 30-yard gain late in Miami's spring game, assistant defensive line coach Clint Hurr charged down the sideline to argue with an official.

"Coach Coker gave you some money, didn't he," Hurr yelled, tongue planted firmly in cheek while he pleaded for a holding

flag that never came.

Perhaps the Hurricanes' offense should have resorted to bribery on Saturday morning.

Miami's defense yielded only one field goal and no pass plays of more than 9 yards in winning the annual scrimmage that caps the spring practice season, 31-14.

"We feel like we're practicing against the hardest defense in the nation every single day," backup quarterback Kirby Freeman said. "When I look back there and see a different face, I'll be excited. If I can beat the best, then I'll be able to beat the second-best when they come along."

The offense earned one point for first downs and plays gaining 30 or more yards and three for field goals. The defense got one point for forcing three-and-outs, two points for fourth-down stops and six points for turnovers.

Miami's defense forced three turnovers — intercepting Freeman twice — and allowed 204 yards in 73 plays.

"We lost a lot of key guys on defense, and coaches want to see young guys step up," said safety Kenny Phillips, who recovered a fumble. "That's what they did. They did really well."

So could the defense play a regular-season game right now, if necessary?

"Yeah, we can," Phillips said, grinning. "We've still got some work to do, but we looked pretty good today."

Thomas, even with that big 30-yard run, managed 47 yards in 14 carries. Charlie Jones had nine carries for 38 yards for the offense, while starting quarterback Kyle Wright was 8-for-14 for 45 yards.

"Both teams are just running their vanilla stuff and keeping it very simple," Wright said. "They're going to be tough, as always."

The format was very basic, with the Hurricanes not divulging much from the play-book. And neither team was at full strength, with a number of presumptive starters — including at least three on offense — sidelined by injury. For example, Miami was so thin at wide receiver that punter Brian Monroe was pressed into duty for the spring — and may earn a look there this fall.

Hurricanes coach Larry Coker wasn't surprised to see a sharp defense, given the offense's injury woes.

"You'd really hope that they would be anyway," Coker said. "But no doubt about it, that was another reason for the defense to be dominant."

Freeman was 6-for-17 for only 26 yards, and said he'll make a decision soon on whether staying at Miami is his best move.

Assuming Wright stays for his final two seasons of eligibility, Freeman would be in position to be Miami's starting quarterback for only one year — so he's considering transferring in search of more playing time.

Coker has always maintained that he's very high on both quarterbacks and often lauds Freeman's talents, but has not wavered on Wright being the Hurricanes' current starter.

"I'll decide the good things, the bad things about the spring and figure out a final decision about what I'm going to do," Freeman said.

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Golf finishes eighth in Thunderbird tourney

ZACH MOORE
Staff Writer

By posting its best round of the season at 4-under-par, the UCF men's golf team was able to climb up from 12th in the overall standings to eighth at the Thunderbird Invitational.

The team was lead in the last round by Giwon Suh and Greg Forest, who both matched career-best rounds. Suh shot a 4-under-67 on the round, and Forest was one stroke behind, shooting a 68.

Forest led the team in the

individual standing, finishing 15th; Sonny Nimkhum tied for 19th; and the strong finish by Suh helped him climb from 71st to 44th overall.

In the final round, the defending champions Arizona Wildcats made a remarkable charge, making up a nine-stroke deficit in the final round to finish one stroke ahead of University of Nevada, Las Vegas and win the overall standings.

Kansas State's Ben Kern was able to finish his last round at 6-under-par and took

first overall in the individual standings. Kern shot a 14-under-par 199 for the tournament and became the first golfer in the 34 years of the tournament to break 200.

Coach Nick Clinard attributed the strong play in the last round to the team becoming more accustomed to the style of golf they were playing as well as a by-product of recent success.

"The desert style of golf was something we had to get use to, but we have also been playing really well the past few

weeks," Clinard said.

For Suh, the expectations from Clinard are there. Only a sophomore, Suh has been strong during practice and becoming more and more confident on the course. Clinard thinks he is on the verge of becoming a high-class golfer.

"I'm waiting for his breakthrough, and I think it will come after he gets his first win," Clinard said.

The team now will start to prepare for the Conference

PLEASE SEE UCF ON B3

Tigers avoid sweep with 3-1 win

FROM B1

first inning. Lamb led off the inning with a single up the middle. Pinch runner Michelle Newton advanced to third on an Alvarez sacrifice bunt and throwing error by the Tigers.

Ashley Baker's sacrifice fly to left field allowed Newton to tag from third. The Knights managed to score another run off a Javier single to left, scoring Alvarez.

The Tigers managed to score a run in the fifth inning when Tori Gross scored off a Cara Stiles single.

UCF's early two runs, however, proved to be enough, as they took the first game 2-1.

"It is good to see that the girls are playing well as a team and really come together," UCF Head Coach Renee Luers-Gillispié said. "We are coming into the games having fun, laid back and just looking to be the spoiler for any team that comes in here."

Kime earned the win for UCF, giving up just one run off four hits, while striking out six.

The Knights were able to carry that momentum into game two, beating the Tigers late Friday with a final score of 4-3.

Scoring didn't start until late in the game when UCF scored one run in its half of the fourth off a Memphis error. Lindsay Dean tripled to right field and later scored when a Kacie Feaster bunt was misplayed by the Memphis defense.

The Tigers bounced back in the fourth inning, when Lindsey Pridgen hit a solo shot to left center to even the score at one apiece.

Things began to look bleak as the Tigers pulled away with the lead in the sixth, scoring two runs. Memphis' Kimberly Hayden got the inning rolling with a double to left field. Two batters later, Melissa Nance singled to center field, allowing Laura Mahoney and Bridgette McNulty to score.

UCF answered back and regained the lead in its half of the sixth. After a leadoff walk to Brittany Walters, Dean laid down a sacrifice bunt that was misplayed by the Tigers and allowed Walters to move to second.

Two batters later, Van Ryn hit a three-run shot over the right-center fence. Van Ryn's home run proved to be enough for



REBECCA BARNETT / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF junior outfielder Kacie Feaster (left) was 1-for-8 in the three-game weekend series against Memphis.

the Knights as they went on to win 4-3.

"For Brittany to lead off with the walk and then Lindsay laying down the bunt with their mistake gave us the runners that we needed. We were just looking for a base hit to move runners, but for Ashley (Van Ryn) to come up and sit back on that pitch, it was just beautiful," Gillispie said.

Baker earned the win for the Knights, going seven innings and giving up three runs off 10 hits.

With two home wins under their belts, the Knights moved to Saturday's game with the hopes of their first three-game sweep of the season.

The Knights narrowly missed that opportunity, suffering a 3-1 loss to the Tigers.

The Tigers struck first in the third inning when a Leila Dolfo sacrifice fly to right field scored Pridgen from third base.

The Golden Knights fought back in

their half of the third, evening the score at one apiece. Alvarez capitalized on Lamb's two-out double to left center, singling to right field to allow Lamb to score.

Memphis, however, scored its second run of the game in the fourth inning off a Kara Ross single to left field, plating McNulty.

The Tigers managed to score a third and final run when Leandra Hines scored on a Kimberly Hayden groundout to shortstop.

The Knights were unable to produce any more runs and fell to the Tigers 3-1.

Kime was tagged with the loss for the Knights, giving seven innings of work and allowing three runs off eight hits.

UCF, 16-30 on the season and 2-16 in its conference, is set to return to the diamond Wednesday night when it hosts No. 22 Florida. Game time is set for 6 p.m. and tickets will be available at the gate.

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Morgan outduels Bascom in 5-1 victory

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Ryan Bono. Tulane senior left fielder Matt Riser threw a bullet to catcher Ty Wallace, but center fielder Dave DiNatale slid under the tag at the plate.

On this night, there was a strong wind blowing straight out of Zephyr Field. In the sixth, the Knights took advantage of the conditions.

First baseman Dave Lambert led off the frame by crushing a ball right to knot the game at two. After pitcher Brandon Gomes hit right fielder Chadd Hartman with a pitch and walked third baseman Kiko Vazquez, left fielder Ryan Williams moved both runners up with a sacrifice bunt.

Gomes was replaced, but reliever Blake Walker received a rude greeting from the Knights. The first batter of his night was Kallstrom, who jumped on a 1-2 pitch for a three-run shot. One batter later, DiNatale singled and scored off of second baseman Matt Horwath's first home run of the year. By the end of the inning, the Knights had put up six runs to grab a 7-2 edge.

"The sixth inning was big for us in a lot of different ways," UCF Coach Jay Bergman said. "Not only did we hit some home runs, but we needed to get some separation from Tulane and the players needed to feel that."

Kallstrom put the finishing touches on the triumph with another home run in the seventh. At 160 pounds, Kallstrom is not an imposing figure, but on a couple of occasions, the freshman has been a big producer for the Knights. On March 17, Kallstrom drove in six runs. On Saturday, he came close to matching his career-high total with five more RBIs.

"The plan was to see the ball and believe it or not, to go to right field with everything," Kallstrom said. "I saw two inside pitches [on the home runs] and just reacted to it."

On the mound, Houck must have felt some butterflies at the start of the night. He was making his first start in UCF's weekend rotation. But he showed that he deserved the promotion, permitting just four hits over seven-and-two-thirds innings.

A night before, UCF got another solid pitcher performance out of Tim Bascom, but Tulane's starter Sean Morgan was just a bit better.

Bascom, the Conference Pitcher of the Week, went six innings, scattering six hits with one run and six strikeouts. Morgan one-upped Bascom by throwing eight shutout innings and tying a career-high with 11 strikeouts.

"Their guy (Tim Bascom) is so good that if Sean doesn't dominate like he did, it would have been tough for us," Tulane Coach Rick Jones said. "That was great college pitching tonight on both sides."

Each team put together threats to gain control but were repeatedly turned away by Bascom and Morgan. Tulane stranded three runners in scoring position over the first two innings and had another cut down trying to steal second in the third. On the flip side, UCF put runners in scoring position with less than two outs on three separate occasions. But Morgan pitched himself out of every jam.

The Green Wave took a 1-0 lead on an RBI single from third baseman Seth Henry. The score stayed the same until the eighth when junior Derek Abriola pitched the Knights into a jam by loading the bases on a walk and a two-hit batsmen with only one out. Following a strikeout, junior Brian Brooks was brought in to set up a lefty-lefty match-up versus left fielder Matt Riser. Brooks' first pitch sailed behind Riser. His second sailed well over the wall in right to give the home team a 5-0 lead.

"We can't expect Tim (Bascom) to be perfect every time," Bergman said. "He had good enough stuff and was mature enough to get us into the seventh. They [Tulane] really wreaked havoc in the eighth."

In their last at-bats, the Knights did not fold up. Bono and first baseman Kiko Vazquez singled and walked, respectively, to start the ninth inning. But no one else could come up with any clutch hits to mount much of a rally. Bono scored UCF's lone run on a throwing error by Tulane first baseman Mark Hamilton.

Baseball notebook

Getting reacquainted

For the first time since 1990, UCF and Tulane faced off on the baseball diamond this weekend. Heading into Sunday, the all-time series is tied at three. Now both are members of Conference USA, ensuring that they will play at least once a year. The last time the two schools met was April 20, 1990, when the Green Wave swept a doubleheader, 13-2 and 2-1. In 1990, the Knights were independent; they did not belong to a conference.

Moving on up

Prior to this weekend, freshman pitcher Mitch Houck strung together two dominant outings as the Knights' mid-week starter. Against Stetson and South Florida, Houck pitched 17 combined innings, giving up five hits, one run and 19 strikeouts. Those outings forced Coach Jay Bergman to somehow find a spot for Houck in the Knights' weekend rotation. Houck made his first weekend start of the season on Saturday versus Tulane and threw a solid seven-and-two-thirds innings. It appears that freshman Kyle Sweat has switched places with Houck. After starting the year in the weekend rotation, he took to the mound last Tuesday against USF.

Bombs away

On Saturday night, UCF blasted four home runs in a game for the first time since March 12, 2005, versus Campbell. Eric Kallstrom was the main contributor with two homers of his own.

"I was seeing the ball real good today," Kallstrom said after his performance. "I cannot explain it. I came out here with a plan today because I did not have such a great day yesterday [Friday]. I more than executed it."

Dee Brown was the last Knight to send a pair over the fence, on May 6, 2005, versus Mercer. Most recently, Chad Elmsberger hit three home runs in a game during the '01 campaign.

A painful record

In the sixth inning of Saturday's game, senior catcher Ryan Bono was hit by a pitch for the 47th time in his UCF career. Bono is now the school's all-time leader in the category, passing current Golden Knight assistant coach Rich Wallace, who was hit 46 times during his career (2000-03).

You again?

The Knights' next contest is on Tuesday night against the South Florida Bulls. These two teams have faced off three times in the past two weeks for one-game showdowns. This will be their final meeting in 2006. The season series is at 1-1 as each team has won a game on the opponent's turf this year. The all-time series is locked at 46-46. Last Tuesday, the Bulls pulled out a 4-3 win with a game-deciding run in the eighth inning. The Knights will be looking for revenge on Tuesday at 6:30 at Jay Bergman Field.

Hamilton hits eighth home run as Tulane wins 7-6

FROM B1

run to left field to start the scoring, and Kiko Vazquez and Dave DiNatale recorded outs while driving in runs in the second and third inning, respectively.

Tulane answered back in the fourth as Mark Hamilton hit his team-leading eighth home run of the season to tie the game. Herold, who got through fifth in an easy 15 pitches, allowed a leadoff homer to Nathan Southard and a single to Hamilton before giving way to Abriola.

Abriola's runs were earned when Cat Everett singled in Hamilton and Dominic Petracca, who relieved Herold, induced a double play that allowed Tim Guidry to score.

UCF fought back in the ninth against Tulane closer Daniel Latham, cutting the lead to 7-6 before making an out.

Vazquez, starting at third base for the second consecutive game, singled to lead off and advanced to third after Ryan Williams double.

Eric Kallstrom capped off his fantastic

series with a two-RBI single, bringing up the top of the UCF order. Matt Ray flew up to center, and Dave DiNatale legged out a potential double play ball to bring up Horwath, as Kallstrom was forced at second base. On a 3-2 count, Ray struck out swinging, closing out Latham's eighth save of the season.

Billy Mohl got the win for Tulane, improving to 5-0 after going seven innings and allowing seven hits and no walks with two strikeouts. Herold took the loss for UCF, falling to 1-4.

O'Leary praises depth as spring wraps

FROM B1

Senior quarterback Steven Moffett threw two touchdowns during Saturday morning's scrimmage, leading the Gold team to a 14-6 victory over the White team at the UCF Soccer Complex. The highlight of the day was Moffett's 45-yard touchdown pass down the left side to sophomore wide receiver Rocky Ross. Moffett's other touchdown came on a 4-yard touchdown pass to junior tight end Mike Merritt.

Sophomore running back Kevin Smith opened the scoring with a 2-yard touchdown for the White team and capitalized on a Gold team fumble inside the 10-yard line. But after that, it was all about the Gold team, which scored 14 unanswered points when the scrimmage ended.

The solid performance of the UCF defense was encouraging, considering the struggles the Knights had last year in Conference USA. UCF finished near the bottom of the standings in total defense.

Last season, all the starting members of the UCF secondary were freshmen. With a full season under its belt, the secondary has made an impression on both teammates and coaches this spring.

"Oh, they're young, but you've got to remember they played the whole season last year, so they've improved," Moffett said of the secondary. "It was real difficult to throw against them."

O'Leary saw some room for



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Quarterback Steven Moffett fakes the handoff and rolls out during yesterday's final spring football scrimmage at the UCF Soccer Complex.

improvement but was happy with the progress of his young players.

"I thought we gave up some passes today we should have covered," he said. "But I think the tackling is a lot better back there. Their yardage after the catch is limited, which I think has improved from last year."

It's been a spring forward for the UCF linebacker corps as well. Sophomore linebacker Cory Hogue didn't attend spring practice as a freshman last year, but teammates and coaches have told him that the team is hitting harder and playing faster. Hogue has also seen

himself and his young teammates mature during the past year.

"I feel 10 times more comfortable," Hogue said. "Going into that South Carolina game [last season], it was my first game; it was a big scene with 85,000 people. Now I know the defense a whole lot better, and I can just go out there and play fast to the ball."

Injuries were a problem this spring. Seven starters didn't play in Saturday's scrimmage. But the Knights made it through that scrimmage without any more injuries.

Senior tailback Jason Peters

was forced out by injury, but his setback could be a blessing for an already strong UCF running attack.

"Jason Peters got hurt, but it was kind of better for other people to get more [practice]," Moffett said. "Our backfield is pretty solid and that will probably be the strong point of our team this season: the backfield and the offensive line."

UCF will continue off-season preparation throughout the summer before returning to the practice field in August. UCF takes on Villanova at the Citrus Bowl on Sept. 2, 138 days from today.

UCF heads into Conference USA Championship

FROM B2

Championships this week. The field is strong, and the team has never played the course so they will be faced with a challenge.

To help his team prepare for the tournament, Clinard did something he rarely does: giving his team a three-day weekend for the Easter holiday. Once back from the holidays,

though, the team will be hard at work.

The course in West Point, Miss., will play hard and fast, especially on the greens. With a strong field, the team will have to shoot low scores in order to have an opportunity to win.

"We will have to shoot under par as a team to have a chance at winning," Clinard said.

With his team's recent success, Clinard has high expectations entering the tournament.

"Talent wise and ball-striking wise, we are the team to beat," he said.

Not trying to rock the boat or throw to the side a working combination, Clinard will use the same starting five golfers in the tournament. Along with Suh and Forest, he will send out

Nimkhum, Kyle Davis and Stefan Wistorf. These five have learned how to play well together and that is something Clinard doesn't want to disturb.

"The chemistry is good with this lineup," Clinard said.

Along with the chemistry that these five have grown, Clinard feels each of these five golfers has the ability to win the conference tournament.

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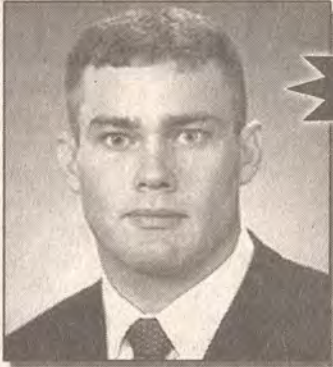
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OUR STANCE

UCF makes good with little guys

On Friday, the third year of The Joust, a business-plan competition held by the UCF Technical Entrepreneurship Center, wrapped up. Research associate of the Burnett College of Biomedical Sciences and Ph.D student Angel Alvarez, Master of Business Administration student Lesenia Cervantes, Management and Information Systems student Maha Khan and Engineering student Temitayo Akinrefon were given \$3,000 to start their business, NeoCyte BioPharma, which will license the technology resulting from their research done at UCF.

Last Tuesday, Seminole County commissioners voted unanimously to partner with UCF to expand the technology business incubator to include a business accelerator in Seminole County. The incubator is a program that supports the growth and expansion of start-up companies by providing them office space, access to UCF facilities, mentoring and marketing support, among other services.

These two events, along with UCF's other strides in the technology and business worlds, hints at a trend that enriches the business community of Central Florida, provides jobs for UCF graduates and helps crucial research and technology advances made by UCF faculty, staff and students to be successfully marketed.

We can all agree that

encouraging entrepreneurship, whether it be through student competitions such as The Joust or through the incubator, is a goal that will fortify Central Florida and UCF in the long and short run.

Looking at the newsstands cluttered with *Money* and the *Wall Street Journal*, a person could believe that the U.S. economy is solely fueled by behemoth businesses.

This simply isn't true. According to the Small Business Administration, America boasts about 25 million small businesses that employ more than 50 percent of the private workforce and 39 percent of high-tech workers, such as scientists, engineers and information technology workers. Small businesses are what fuel the economy and entrepreneurship is what creates small businesses.

Here at UCF, we're creating entrepreneurs. After all, everyone wants to own his or her own business. We all want to work for ourselves. The American Dream is no longer of owning a house with a yard and a beagle and heading off for your nine-to-five job at the electric company, complete with benefits and retirement.

Today's Americans dream about securing their financial futures despite being faced with corporations who scoff at retirements. They want to avoid all contact with the shaky old pack mule that is Social Security

by independent investments. And, if possible, they wouldn't mind doing all this from their home office in the house with the yard and the beagle, while wearing their pajamas.

Aside from fulfilling the ambitions of countless UCF students, faculty and staff, small businesses and the people who run them enrich the economy. Not only do they create jobs, they are constantly moving money around. Entrepreneurs buy equipment, shipping services, office furniture and insurance for themselves or their employees.

Small businesses benefit their communities. Corporate headquarters isn't in New York City; it's 20 minutes away. Small business owners have solid, concrete reasons to care about the community they operate in — they live there.

Small technology businesses, such as the newly created NeoCyte BioPharma and the businesses that run out of the technology incubator, ensure that important, even life-changing research doesn't get lost on its way to the market or sit unused in a lab somewhere. They're the pinnacle of cooperation between business and science and something that the whole UCF community should be proud of.

Research builds and runs public universities, and, with the help of a few enthusiastic entrepreneurs, it can build Central Florida.

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Marine's delayed trip home example of errors in watch list

"Sometimes, Marines in Iraq get gunpowder on their boots," the Associated Press said. Sometimes, those Marines come home to a hero's welcome. Sometimes, those Marines don't come home at all. And sometimes, those same Marines with gunpowder on their boots end up on the terror watch list.

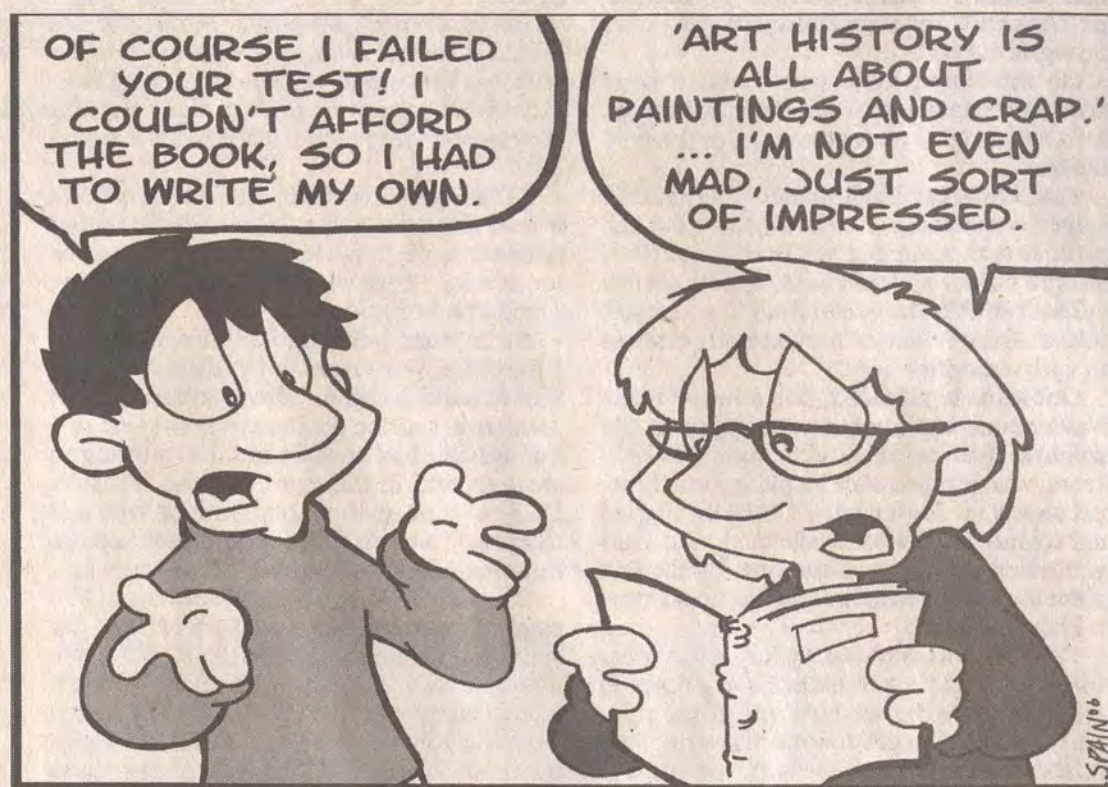
That's right, the U.S. terror watch list isn't just for terrorists anymore; it's also for Marines.

Marine Reservist Staff Sgt. Daniel Brown was delayed twice on his trip home from Iraq because his name appeared on a list of suspected terrorists, the Associated Press reported last week. Brown was first held up in Iraq and missed his plane there because of the problem. When he finally caught a flight out of Iraq, he was delayed in the Los Angeles airport for more than an hour because his name popped up on the list again.

The problem all started last June when Brown was trying to fly to California for training before going back to Iraq for his second tour of duty. Before boarding the plane, Transportation Security Administration officers found gunpowder on the Marine's boots. Brown had been home from his first tour of duty for only two months and just hadn't found the time to wash his gear.

"I tried to explain what was going on, that I'd

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Attending universities isn't entirely about the wild parties

Playboy's annual list is nothing but topless nonsense

The May issue of *Playboy* magazine recently hit the stands, and, as always, the editors utilized their scientific method for determining which North American universities throw the best fiestas and published a list of the top "party schools" in North America.

For many years, this fabled list has been a resource for wide-eyed and empty-headed high school students to make their choice of which institute of higher learning to waste the next five-to-eight years of their lives. It means bragging rights to the frat boy in all of us, and it's also the biggest pile of garbage known to man.

Don't get me wrong, I love *Playboy*. I've had a subscription for two years now and, like Philip Banks from *The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air*, I plan on having a subscription for the rest of my life. It's a fantastic magazine with amazingly written features and articles, and the pictures aren't half-bad either. In fact, if you haven't read May's issue yet, do yourself a favor and read the interview with Chicago White Sox Manager Ozzie Guillen. It's borderline perfection.

But I'm straying from my point. The annual party school list is just plain stupid. First of all, there is no way to determine if students at one school have more fun than students at another school. That's like saying that Nike shoes fit better than Adidas. Everyone has their own opinion. More than anything, though, it's the biggest butt-kissing contest in the history of academia, and it all boils down to which school has the most girls willing to get naked.

This year's list features the University of Wisconsin as the No. 1 party school in North America. That's great for Badger fans everywhere, but I refuse to believe that Wisconsin



ASHLEY BURNS
Newsroom Manager

students are so much zanier than the students at any other university that they need to be defined as the biggest party animals. After all, if we all lived in the land of cheese, I'm pretty sure we'd have nothing better to resort to than getting drunk and flashing our chest assets every night of the week as well.

I've met people from Wisconsin. They move here for a reason, and it's not to escape

the wild atmosphere of the Great Lakes.

In 2002, UCF football played Arizona State in Tempe. My buddy Bud-e and I went to the game, and the entire time we were so psyched about visiting ASU because it was the perennial dynasty of college party schools. That year, *Playboy* named ASU the No. 1 party school in the nation, so our excitement was justified. Too bad it was bogus.

We had dinner at a Hooters in Tempe because there really isn't any other restaurant a group of guys should eat at in the city that is home to the best party school in the universe. We asked our waitress where the hot spots were because we were certain there were so many awesome places to spend an evening at based on this school's reputation. Then she broke the news to us that ASU really wasn't as exciting as *Playboy* made it out to be.

It turns out that the hype can't be justified because all of the girls whom *Playboy* blows up to goddess status and all of the parties that are so ridiculous that they put a Tijuana donkey show to shame don't exist. The girls either come in from Southern California for the exposure because they're aspiring actresses (translation: future porn stars) or they attend local community colleges and

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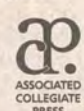
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Wisconsin, UCF: there's no difference

FROM B4

lack the resources to do anything else with their lives.

As for the parties and nightlife, those are even more fabricated than the IQ scores of most of the girls who drop their drawers in the party school pictorials. After UCF was slaughtered by the Sun Devils that night, we scoured the town for any bar that was showing the slightest sign of life. We found nothing. Nada. Zero. Zip.

The only life at the bars and clubs that night were people with black and gold frowns. Tempe was nothing more than UCF in Arizona that night. Later, ASU students tried to explain that the parties take place at fraternity houses and off-campus student residences. Nice try, Devils, but we explored that route as well. I've seen a better pulse in Tara Reid's acting.

This information was verified by a number of male and female students that we interviewed as we explored the desert college town. I'm not trying to come off as sexist or ignorant, I'm just relaying information that I feel is very vital to everyone either offended by the ideology of choosing

universities based on parties or upset with the objectification of women as reasoning for promoting a college.

The ultimate example is the fact that Rollins College was named the No. 3 party school that year. I've been to Rollins parties — and I only attended for journalistic purposes, of course — and I'm not saying they're lame, but if I were offered the chance to go to a Rollins party this past Saturday night, I would have stayed home and watched the *Mind of Mencia* marathon on Comedy Central. Just so we're clear, I think Carlos Mencia's show is the biggest steaming heap of cow dung ever green-lighted by a television executive.

So what's my point? Rollins students wouldn't know a party if it donkey-kicked them in the mommy-daddy button? Arizona State's only claim to fame is that enough drunken females live in Tempe to make a decade's worth of *Girls Gone Wild* videos? Yeah, I guess that's what I'm trying to convey. More than anything, though, I'm just fed up with this Neanderthal process of selection.

There's an old urban legend that people — including me — still spread about UCF.

I believe it's true, but I can't remember last night, let alone last decade. Supposedly, six or seven years ago, UCF cracked the Top 5 of *Playboy's* list. If it happened, whoopee! If it didn't, no sleep lost. The truth of the matter is that it's baloney. UCF definitely has a wild nightlife, but so does every major university. There's no significant reason that sets us — or any other university, for that matter — aside from the rest of the collegiate world.

Maybe it's the fact that only certain schools maintain tenure on *Playboy's* list, or maybe it's due to a Canadian school actually making it on this year's Top 10, but the greatest magazine in the history of this planet needs to stop this annual salute to asininity. It's an insult to the people who bust their tails to achieve their dreams of receiving a college degree.

More than anything, though, it's an insult to people like me, who don't like to be told that they don't party harder than a bunch of Midwestern cow-tipping cheeseheads.

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OUR STANCE

FROM B4

just got home and was going back again," Brown told AP. "[The TSA officials] made a big stink about it, and I ended up missing my flight to California."

That mix-up landed Brown on the terror watch list and later caused the new delays that enraged Brown.

"A guy goes over and serves his country fighting for eight or nine months, and then we come home and put up with this crap?" Brown told AP.

Unfortunately, this problem is anything but new.

Since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, the U.S. has beefed up security at airports across the country and has greatly increased the number of names in databases that list potential terrorists. According to the *Washington Post*, the National Counterterrorism Center's list of potential terrorists has swelled to 325,000

names. That's quadruple the number of names from 2003.

With a list that big, there's bound to be a few Daniel Browns, T. Kennedys and the name of an infant or two.

Sen. Ted Kennedy and at least 14 children under the age of two have been prohibited from flying because they were included on the list. Kennedy had to make a several personal phone calls to then Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge to have the problem fixed, while parents of children on the list have to sit and wait until their children are cleared for flight.

The government should focus its attention to actual terrorists, those who pose a serious threat to our country, our safety and our lives, and leave regular citizens alone. Lists like these should include biographical information about each suspected terrorists, so that when a child or a Marine is stopped because his name matches one on the list, he won't be stopped over and over again.

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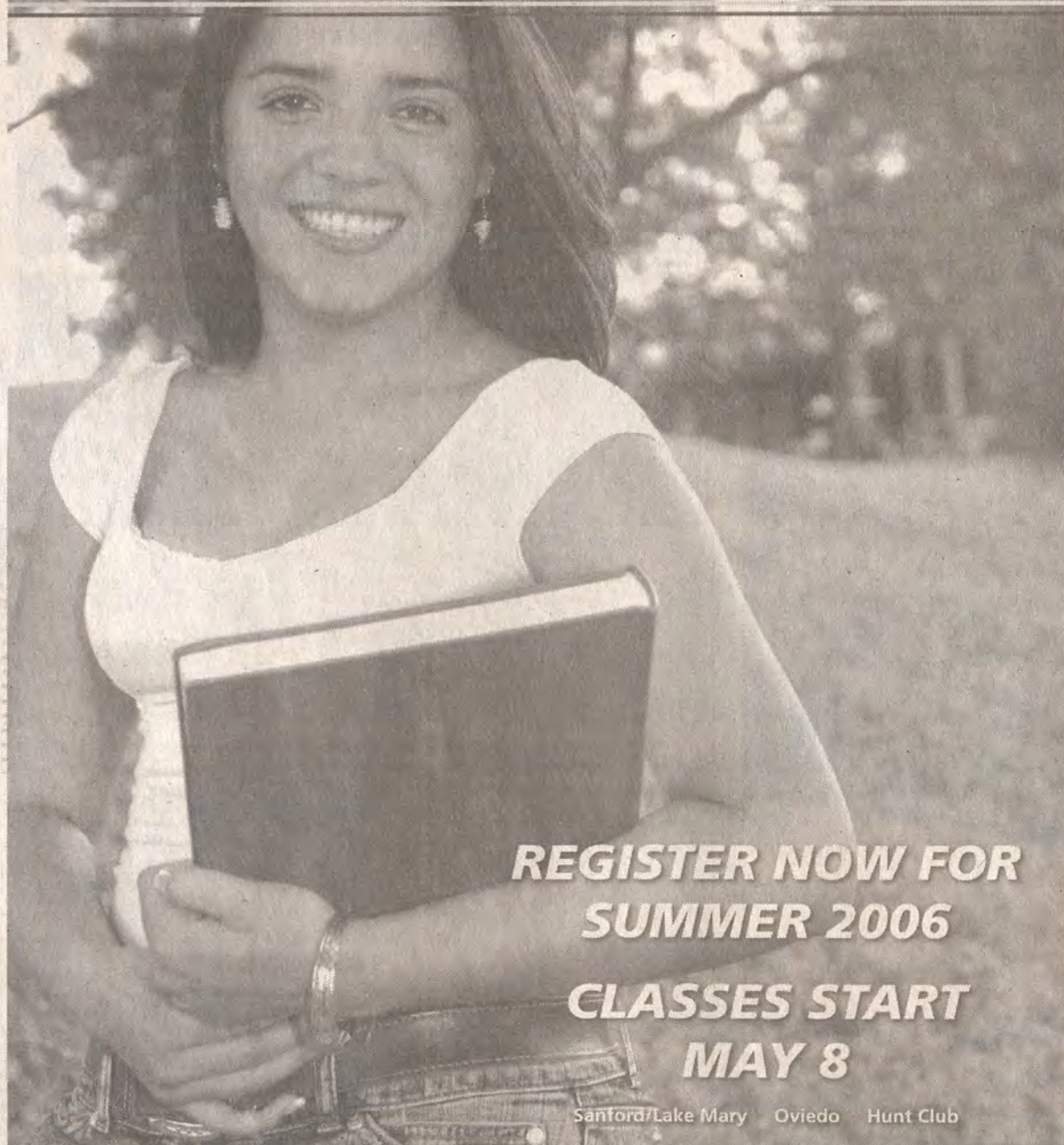
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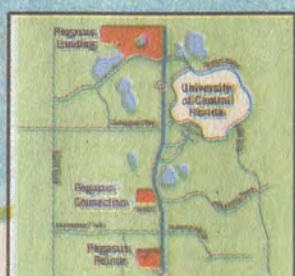
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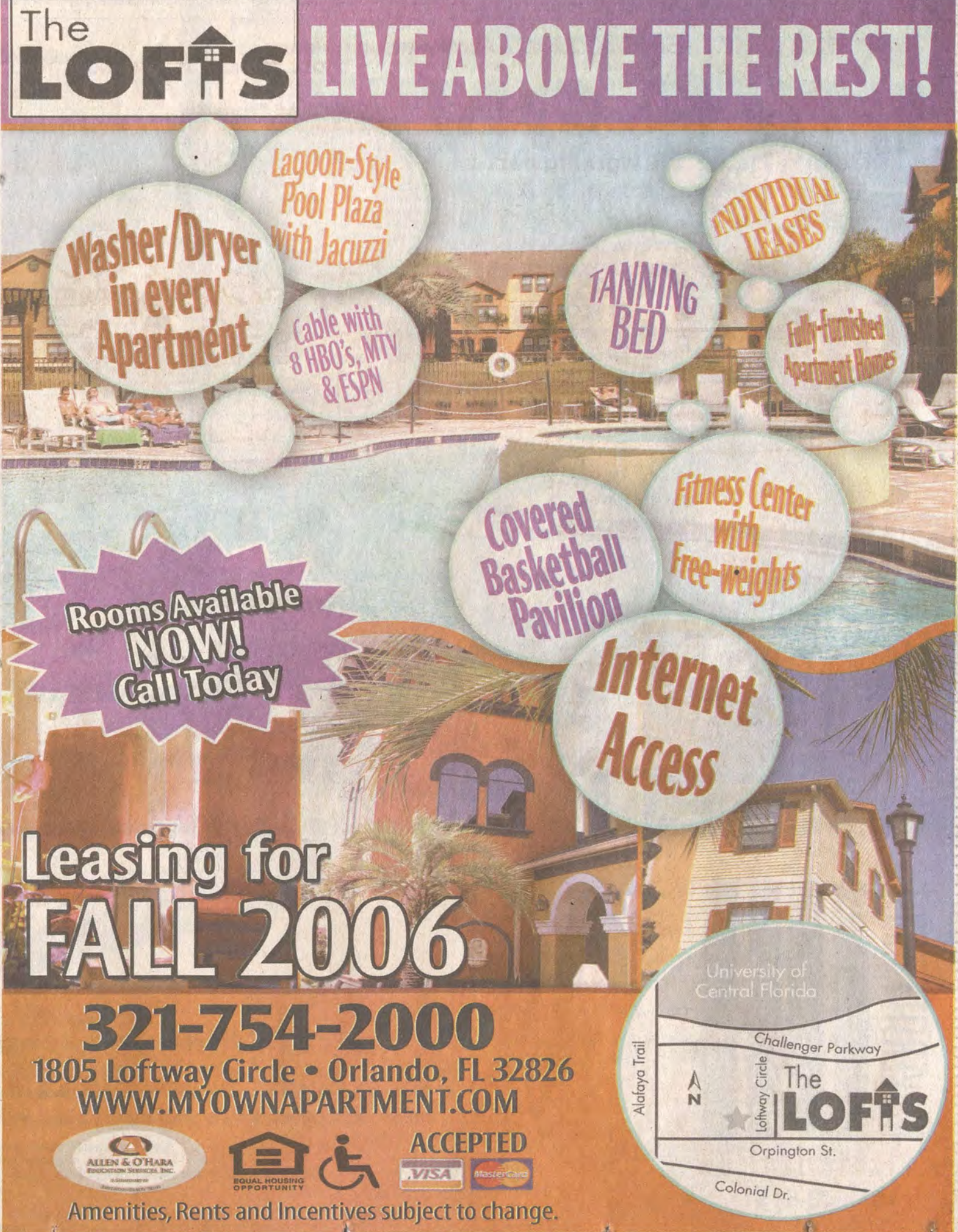
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- By oneself
- Extinct bird
- Courteous
- Black wood
- Collapsible sleeper
- Counsel
- Kimono adjunct
- Detected
- Heroic verse
- Unlock again
- Roof topper

DOWN

- Chatty stalling
- Goldfish, e.g.
- Race in neutral
- Two-channel system
- Dancer's digit
- Beginning
- Lord's home
- Tumult
- Word of lament
- Crones
- Not at all well
- Stroll through the surf
- Slimy skirt
- Ash product
- Fitness farms
- Lobe insert

EAST PERE TAD

RULE AREA AGE
GRAPPLING IRON
SANER CELS
DEAL SELECT
OLE YIN TEARY
DARE DOT TRAP
OVERT TAP TWO
REDOES MATH
STAT CALLA
REVERBERATION
ARE ALAE AKIN
PET DELE RENO

- That lady
- Simian swinger
- Chain —
- Sub store
- Quarters
- Develop
- Wire-thickness measure
- Blackthorn fruits
- Reminder note
- One billion years
- Make like a donkey
- Peony pot
- Pager sound
- Bulblike base
- Comply with
- Enlarges
- Many a Rembrandt
- Mock butter
- Conserve
- Time gone by
- Atop
- Navy
- Defrosts
- Arrestee's need
- Lazily
- Cameo, e.g.
- Resistance units
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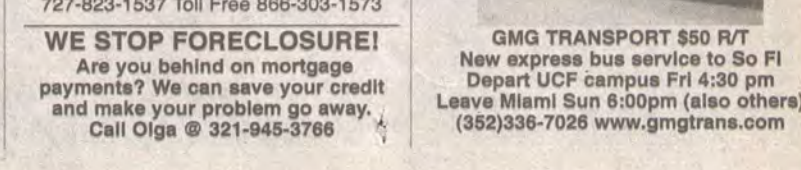
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